

## Do Not Hold Back

We believe in telling our patrons what we have received in the way of new fall goods

### IT'S FOR YOUR BENEFIT

that we purchase the very latest in Dry Goods and Notions. Our Men's and boys Clothing Department is Complete.

## J. O. WILLIAMS.

## Oldest Feed Store In the City

Our stand has long been one of the most reliable Feed Stores In the City

Increased stock in every line of Horse Cow, etc., Feeds.

### BYER'S BROTHERS

Wholesale & Retail Grain and Feed

## BUTLER BROTHER GENERAL CONTRACTORS

1004 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING

St. Paul, Minn., January 10, 1910  
Alpha Portland Cement Co.,  
Eastern Pa.

Gentlemen:-

We used over 150,000 barrels of "ALPHA" for our work in constructing the Detroit River Tunnel. Every carload was carefully tested by the engineers in charge and not one barrel rejected.

Yours very truly,  
Butler Brothers Construction Co.

FOR SALE BY  
**J. R. WILLSON**  
HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.

## But Home Spun Goods

Home made molasses, home made pure apple vinager. Do your trading with

### GOVAN HYDER

He will treat you right.

## PURE CASTOR OIL In a New Form

Ough!! the very name gives you the rickets but we have conquered the awful taste of this old remedy and can furnish you with

### HUNTER'S TASTELESS CASTOR OIL

A pure oil thoroughly disguised and palatable. Dont buy the common oil, but try our new kind, 10, 15, and 25c bottles.

## HUNTER'S PHARMACY

### WHERE THE BIRDS GO.

St. Nicholas. Everybody knows that most birds come North to their nesting grounds in the spring and South in the fall. Many observers have kept records spring and fall for many years and in many parts of the country. But these records while interesting, do not yield their full value unless they can all be studied together, as each one tells what time the birds come to one region.

W. W. Cook at Washington has spent many years collecting such lists and encouraging observers to make them and in carefully studying out the fact of the migration for each North American bird—its route, its spread and a great many other things that have until now been only hazily understood.

Although most of his work is still unpublished, he has printed some of his most remarkable discoveries and brought to light some very unexpected things concerning the migration of birds one of the truly difficult as well as delightful puzzles in nature and science for young folks and grownups alike.

Some of the longest journeys are made by the tiniest birds. The humming birds go from the middle States to Mexico and even South America and back every year. Blackburnian warblers were still common at the equator in Columbia on April 27, 1911, though they arrive in New York by May 10, and most of them breed still further North.

Some birds for reasons hard to learn take a different course coming North from that going South. The Connecticut warbler, fairly common in September and October in the Atlantic States, is never seen three in the spring, invariably making its northward journey west of the Alleghany mountains. Most small birds make their long flights at night and feed and rest during the day, but the swallows reverse the rule.

Generally the northward flight is rapid, condensed and soon over, but the return movement begins for some birds as early as the Fourth of July and it is in progress until nearly Christmas. Some birds over a wide area, spread nearly across the continent, while others have a narrow channel out of which they seldom go. The redpoll warblers wintering in Louisiana come northeast up the Atlantic seaboard to Labrador, while those from Florida start northeast for Alaska, their paths crossing in Georgia at right angles.

A few speckles leave the far north in August and September, making enormous flights over the ocean to winter homes in the southern hemisphere. Thus the golden plover leaves Nova Scotia and flies without a stop straight to South America, wintering on the pampas of Argentina a journey of some 5,000 miles, 2,500 being over the ocean without a stop even for food.

On the Pacific side the golden plover leaves the Aleutian islands and goes 2,500 miles to Hawaii without a rest and winters in the southern hemisphere from the Society islands to Australia. With this bird it is the northward trip that is slow, and the eastern group crosses the continent of South America, Mexico, the Great Plains and across Canada to its Arctic grounds, while the Western birds go up the Malay peninsula and along the Chinese and Siberian seaboard.

Wonderful as is the enormous journey of 12,000 to 15,000 miles each year, there is at least one bird whose annual trip exceeds the plover's by several thousand miles. The Arctic tern nests from Maine to within eight degrees of the north pole, spends its summers in the land of continuous day and in its migration goes to a region in the antarctic equally near the south pole.

In its round trip it may cover as much as 22,000 miles—nearly equal to flying around the world at the equator. In all the year the only time it experiences full darkness is during the few nights passed in the neighborhood of the tropics, for its summer about the north pole is one long day as is its winter about the south pole.

But although this is much the longest journey made by any bird it is not in some ways as remarkable as the plover for the tern is a sea-bird and can at any time dive into the water and feed on the abundant supply of fishes and other marine animals, while the plover is really a land bird, incapable of feeding at sea. So it has to fatten up before leaving its summer home and make half of its enormous autumn journey without food.

### The Farm is the Thing.

It is a significant and heartening fact that the nation-wide discussion of the high cost of living, its cause and its remedy has recently taken a new turn.

Men are awakening to the truth that the solution of this problem lies very largely in improved agricultural conditions, in the production of more food through modern methods of farming and in the development of rural life along more attractive lines.

There can be no doubt that the excessive cost of many commodities is due in considerable part to artificial causes, such as monopolistic control and the tariff, which is the mother of the evils of the trusts. And these are conditions which can be remedied through wise and progressive legislation.

But it is equally apparent that the supply of food is continually becoming inadequate to the demand. Its rate of production falls far short of keeping pace with the increase of population. The time is approaching when there will be simply not enough bread and meat to go around.

The only hope of salvation from such a state of affairs lies in bringing the farm to its due standard. The prosperity of the cities themselves rests upon the agricultural activities of the country about them.

A rural life is made more attractive through good roads and better schools and more remunerative through modern methods of farm business, we shall have a greater number of farmers and a greater yield from the soil and thereby the burdensome cost of living will be wonderfully reduced.—Atlanta Journal.

### Exhibit From the South Fine Advertisement for Section.

New York, November, 5.—At the American Land and Irrigation exposition, which opened at Madison Square Garden Friday, there are displays of farm and orchard products from every portion of the United States and from Canada, but none excels the exhibit from the southern states made by the Southern railway system, which has expended several thousands dollars in collecting material for exhibit purposes from all parts of the territory served by its lines.

The Southern railway's booth is 60 feet long, and the arrangement of the exhibit is most tasteful and attractive. There are exhibits of cotton, tobacco, the grains, grasses and forage crops, sugarcane and all kinds of garden truck and an unusually fine fruit display. The walls are covered by a large map of the south, sheaves of grain and grasses, a score of large colored photographs of typical southern farm, field and orchard views. There are a half dozen tables of the southern apples, which will convince all who see them that the southern apple-growing districts are surpassed by none. Special literature has been prepared for circulation at the exposition telling of the southeastern states, and especially of their farm lands and products. As a souvenir, there is a beautiful album of twelve views.

Each day an illustrated lecture on the southeast is delivered by M. A. Hays, of the land and industrial department of the Southern railway. For this lecture 150 new colored slides have been made. The lecture covers the industries, the agricultural resources and developments the scenic attractions, the recent centers of the southeastern states, gives characteristics of southern life and tells about the wide variety of opportunities found in this section. Among the various topics taken up from day to day are scenes and descriptions of the attractive cities and towns and sections travelers may see in a journey through the Piedmont, mountain and coast districts; where the northern people go in winter to rest and ylap, the great summer resort regions of the south, farms and farming in the old and new south; where the largest yield of corn are made; the wealth of grasses and forage plants, the alfalfa districts, how the cheapest beef and pork are produced; the building up of the dairy industry; the story of the apple and peach districts from Virginia to Mississippi, why the fruit growers from the north and west are coming south to secure cheap orchard lands; the cotton weaving; what the cotton crop means to the planter and to the south; the great tobacco districts; the boys' corn clubs, and success of northern farmers in the south.

## Eye-Sight Restored

After Being Given Up by Specialists

A wonderful cure by

## MILAM

Mr. W. E. Griggs, Secretary and Treasurer Westbrooks Elevator Co. and formerly Cashier Bank of Danville, says:

"About ten years ago my eyesight began to fail to such an extent that it became necessary for me to consult a specialist. My trouble increased until I found it necessary to consult several others. My case was diagnosed as Atrophy of the Optic Nerve, caused by impoverished blood supply. The progress of my trouble was slow but steady, with never any relief, until finally my physician advised me that nothing further could be done. About this time, about two years ago, I could not see to read, and my range of vision was so short that I could not see anything at a greater distance than fifty or seventy-five feet. I often found it difficult to recognize acquaintances when I met them, distinguishing them more by their voices than their features. In May, 1909, a friend advised me that 'if the physician's diagnosis was correct, MILAM will cure you, because it will purify and enrich the blood, increase the flow, and build up the system; but it will take a long time and the improvement will be slow.'"

"I did not believe one word of this, and consented to take MILAM because I did not think it could hurt me, and there might be a bare possibility that it might help me. After six weeks' use I began to notice a slight improvement in my sight, which has been slow but steady and with no setback. Now I can read newspapers with ordinary glasses, can distinguish large objects two miles away, and have no difficulty now, as far as my sight is concerned, in attending to my duties as the executive officer of a corporation."

"I am still careful not to tax my eyes unreasonably, because I realize that I am not cured; but hope, and am more and more encouraged as time passes, to believe that the continued use of MILAM will cure me."

"I think it proper to state that my general health and strength have also improved in the same ratio as my eyesight, and I attribute this to the use of MILAM."

(Signed) W. E. GRIGGS.  
Danville, Va., March 23, 1910.

**MILAM** is NOT an EYE medicine and will cure no blindness except that arising from impoverished or impure blood or depleted system.

Ask Your Druggist

## Look Out for Cold Weather

See that your Coal Bin is not Empty

### Coal! Coal

LAUMDRY, ICE & FUEL CO

PHONE 14 2

## Your Roof

will be secure against sun, rain, snow, fire and lightning if it is covered with New Century Metal Shingles. These shingles make a thoroughly dependable, trouble-proof roof that will last as long as the rest of the house. Their fire-proof qualities mean a perpetual saving on insurance.

**Free**—Let us send you our illustrated Shingle Book No. 25. Also special reports from people in your own section who are using New Century Shingles.

**OUR METAL CEILINGS** add far more to the value of a building than they cost. They are beautiful, durable and sanitary. Write for full particulars and prices.

**OUR CATHILL GRATES** are great coal savers and heat producers. Made in plain black and plated finishes. Sold by progressive dealers everywhere. If your dealer can't show you Cathill Grates, send us his name.

We manufacture all kinds of Sheet Metal Building Material; also Architectural Cast and Wrought Iron Work. Write for prices.

CHATTANOOGA ROOFING & FOUNDRY CO.  
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

## RIGBY--MORROW COMPANY



Coming in all Their Triumphant Glorv

COLE & RICE GERMAN-AMERICAN SHOWS  
RAILROAD

Will Exhibit in

## HENDERSONVILLE

ONE DAY ONLY

FRIDAY, - AFTERNOON - NOV. 10  
- AND EVENING -

All Earth's Best--Ask Anybody

SOME OF THE FEATURES

PROF. JOE BERRIS and his \$10,000 PERFORMING PONIES, DOGS, GOATS, MONKIES and "CUPID," the SMALLEST, CUTEST AND BEST EDUCATED ELEPHANT IN ALL THE WORLD, FAR-FAMED GYMNASTS, DEATH-CURDLING ARELISTS, FEARLESS LEAPERS, INTREPID TUMBLERS, JUNGLE AND FOREST BRED WILD AND TAMED ANIMALS, MARVELOUS CONTORTIONISTS, PEERLESS WIRE ARTISTS.

HARRY CLARK and his college

Mirth - Making Clowns

"DARBY" King of high school Equines, the Aeroplane Pony ascends to dome of Mammoth Tent at every Performance.

FREE Outdoor Exhibitions on Show Grounds every afternoon and evening. ARBADES THE MAN APE will positively ascend a high in a Ball on and descend in a parachute.

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS and HIGHWIRE ASCENSION.

THREE BIG FEATURES FREE TO ALL.

See the Aeroplane Pony Sensation of the Season. Sight of a Life time.

Doors to big show open at 1:30 and 7:30. All Tents Sun and Water Proof.

P. S.—Working men wanted, Apply on show grounds.

## Feed, Flour, Shoes and Notions

We buy Crossties, Wood and Country Produce.

Come and trade with us.

## Henderson & Beck

Let us do your

### Pressing & Cleaning

## THE MANHATTAN

H. Patterson, Prop.

Phone 172

Opp. Gates Hotel